Have a Safe Fourth of July

The Textorian

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

Have a Safe Fourth of July

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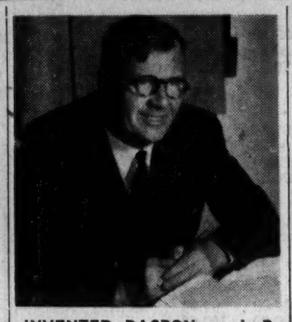
INTRODUCING TERYLENE—At the British Industries Fair, Earls Court, London, Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. presented for the first time the new "Terylene" fabric. "Terylene" will not be offered to the public for another year; however, its American counterpart, "Dacron," has been on the market for two and a half years. The young English woman, shown above, dressed entirely in "Terylene," is showing to a buyer from Karachi and one from Lahore, a blouse in "Terylene."



INVENTED DACRON — J. R. Whinfield, above, and Dr. J. T. Dickson, both Britishers, invented "Terylene" polyester fibre in 1941 in England. World rights to the fibre were sold to Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. in 1947, except for the U.S.A. For two and a half years, Du Pont has been producing fabrics of this wonder fibre, which is called Dacron in this country. Cone Mills is contributing to the development of the uses of Dacron in the weaving of the cloth for Brooksweave shirts, in cooperation with Du Pont and Brooks Brothers. This material contains 65 per cent Dacron and 35 per cent Cone cotton and is woven at Revolution Rayon Plant.

FOR FREEDOM'S CAUSE—Veterans of three wars visited Guilford National Park in a Fourth of July spirit remembering the Revolutionary War and the part played by the Battle of Guilford Courthouse. Looking at a monument to General Joseph Winston, hero of the war, are Bernard Sizemore, World War II veteran; Douglas Stone, Korean War veteran, and W. W. Swink, World War I veteran. Mr. Sizemore, former loomfixer, is now a trainee at White Oak Plant. Mr. Stone works on second shift in the Beaming and Slashing Department there. Mr. Swink is a plant watchman. They were accompanied to the Battleground by Norman Pinkelton, who invited the veterans of the three wars to take the trip in memory of wars for freedom's sake.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS—Clarence N. Cone, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, presents the championship flight trophy to Carlton Freeman. Mr. Freeman won in the recent Cone Mills Golf Tournament. Next is Herman Hinshaw, who won second flight; Jack Davis, seventh; Jim Marvin, first; Fred Marshall, sixth and Ronald Sams, fifth.

RUNNERS-UP—T. Ward, Proximity Y's Men's Golf Tournament chairman, Fred Ziprik, club president, second from right at back, and Fay Gilbert, right, who worked with the tournament, are shown with the runners-up. They are, Leon Martin, fifth flight; Rudy Permar, first; Paul Davidson, second; Wayne Roberts, third; Jackie Bluster, sixth; Dale Roberts, seventh, and Alan Cone, championship flight.

Cone Mills Advances Uses of "Dacron," British Invention: "Terylene"

(This is the fifth in a series of articles by the manager of The Textorian on her recent trip to England and Europe.)

Biggest news at the British Industries Fair, Textile Division, at Earls Court in London this Spring, was the exhibition of "Terylene" polyester fibre by Imperial Chemical Industries Limited. This material, a British invention, was being introduced to the English market for the first time and will not be on sale to the public for another year. United States rights to the fibre were sold to du Pont in 1947, and the material in many forms has been on sale in this country for two and a half years under the name "Dacron."

Progress at Revolution

Since one of the most sensational news-makers in textiles here has been the recent development of the Brooksweave shirt, made of 65 per cent of this kind of fibre (Dacron) and 35 per cent cotton woven at Revolution Rayon Plant, it is clear that although the British discovered or invented the new fibre, it took American know-how and enterprise to get it on the market quickly and to go ahead with developing it to fulfill its greatest potentialities. The American textile industry has also combined it with other materials such as wool. (Of course, it is understood that Britain's position in World War II prohibited a great deal of development along these lines.)

Cone Mills Solves Problem

In discussing development problems of "Terylene," its makers point out the fact that it absorbs little moisture. This has been alleviated in the new Brooksweave material.

It was the combination of 35 percent cotton with 65 percent Dacron, suggested by a Cone Mills vice president, Marion W. Heiss, which brought the sensational Brooksweave shirt into being — a shirt which retains all of the wonderful qualities of this new fibre along with the old coolness and absorbency of cotton.

British Invention

"Terylene" was discovered in 1941 by two Britishers, J. R. Whinfield and Dr. J. T. Dickson, working in the laboratories of the Calico Printers' Association Limited, in Lancashire, England.

Since Imperial Chemical Industries Limited obtained the world rights (with the exception of the U.S.A.) in 1947, they have undertaken an intensive program of development with the full cooperation of the British textile industry, to explore the possible applications

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW LACE—One of the latest developments in "Terylene" is lace made from 100 per cent filament yarn. Here a British model wears a negligee made from "Terylene" lace worn over a nightdress also of "Terylene." Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. of Great Britain has world rights to this fibre, except for the United States, where a similar fibre is made by du Pont under the name "Dacron."

Y's Men's Little Leaguers First Half Champions

Proximity Y's Men's Little League baseball team last week won the first half championship of the American League. They won six games while losing three games. They will play the winner of the second half to determine the league champion.

Little Y's Men lost a heartbreaker last week when Billy Swofford struck out 17 batters but lost the game, 3-2, in an extra inning. Bobby Ward, the catcher for the team, is leading in hitting in the entire Litle League with a .579 mark. Three other members of the team are hitting over .300. They are: Bill Swofford, .389; J. D. Brame, .374; and Earl Tankersly, .360.

Standings at the end of the first half are:

	W.	L.
Y's Men	6	3
Odd Fellows	5	4
Lewis Concrete	5	4
Summit Shop. Center	2	7

19, In Addition To Six Getting Diplomas, Receive Certificates

In addition to the six employees of Cone Mills who received North Carolina State College diplomas in Industrial Management on June 16, there were 19 employees who received one or more certificates for completing courses in that field at Greensboro Evening College.

Courses offered were industrial management, industrial safety, motion and time study, introduction to quality control and industrial relations.

Each course required a classroom attendance of one night a week (three hours) for 10 weeks. Two courses were offered during each of the Fall, Winter and Spring terms.

Diplomas were presented to R. C. Honeycutt and Frank Starling, assistant superintendents of White Oak Plant; Arthur S. Wylie, Garland L. Seabolt and Jennings B. Simpson of Cone Mills Laboratory, and Wyley E. Patterson, assistant overseer of the Spinning Department at Proximity.

Mrs. Audree Anthony, Cone Mills Laboratory, received one certificate; Clyde L. Bateman, Minneola overseer, four; Clyde T. Canter, Cone Mills Laboratory, two; A. D. Carroll, White Oak trainee, two; Raymond Collins, assistant overseer at Proximity, one; Robert F. Crews, Proximity trainee, one; C. M. Culbreth, overseer at White Oak, two; Betty Dowell, Cone Mills Laboratory, one; Cecil Elmore, overseer at White Oak, two; Elmer P. Guffey, assistant overseer at Revolution Rayon Plant, one; Raymond Kincaid, assistant superintendent at Proximity, one; William O. Leonard, Personnel Department, one; Clarence Moss, White Oak trainee, one; Max Neese, Cone Mills Laboratory, two; J. W. Ritter, Rayon Plant overseer, one; R. H. Souther, head of Cone Mills Laboratory, one; S. R. Vaughn, assistant overseer in Revolution Rayon, one; J. E. Walters, White Oak trainee, four; T. H. Ward, Jr., Central Employment Office, four.

REVOLUTION CHECK-UP TIME

Wednesday

9:00-Noon—Clothing Hour
1:00-4:00—Baby Clinic at White Oak Y,

Wednesday and Saturday

9:00-11:00—Library Hour

Safety Contest Posters Are Up In Plants

Attractive posters are going up in Cone plants to remind employees that the Cone Accident Prevention Contest for all plants and units is now under way. The contest will continue throughout the months of July, August and September.

The posters read: "Help Your Plant and Department Win the Cone Award . . . You and Your Plant are competing for the small units award" or "You and Your Plant are competing for the large units award."

Injuries requiring only first aid will not be counted but all those requiring medical care will be scored against a department or plant, with lost time accidents counting more heavily. There will be a renewed campaign to get every injury reported and treated in order to keep small injuries from becoming severe ones.

Superintendents have been asked to help carry out the aims of the contest with help from all employees in their plants. Posters and notices have been distributed.

This third quarter contest is part of Cone Mills Corporation and Cone Finishing Company's contribution to the statewide effort to reduce injuries by accident during the month of August. However, the Cone campaign will last three months and will result in honor to the winners in the two divisions. The appropriate vice-president will be asked to present the award to each winner.

All scores will be kept as "frequencies' 'per million man hours so that smaller units can be compared with larger ones. However, the extremely small units will not have to compete with the extremely large ones.

Competing for one award will be Randleman, Power, Guilford

(Continued on Page 4)

Cone Post 386 Holds Regular Meeting

Cone Post 386, American Legion, met Friday night, June 26, in the Legion Hall. Commander Herbert W. Shores, Jr., presided over the business session.

Commander Bill Lipscomb of Henry K. Burtner Post 53 introduced Leroy Shuping, Greensboro attorney and Past State Commander of the American Legion.

Other guests were William Brooks, Bill Stanley, Aaron Pinkelton and Paul Basham.

After refreshments were served, the members and guests played bingo and several nice prizes were awarded the winners.

The next regular meeting of Cone post will be held July 10 in the Legion Hall. All veterans are invited to attend. Cone Post has two large rooms above the White Oak Drug Store. One is the meeting room and the other is for recreation. Billards, table tennis, reading, radio and other forms of recreation are available to the members. The room is cooled by two large Army type exhaust fans. For a cool spot this summer go to the Legion Hall!

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

A new member to the clinic on Wednesday afternoon was David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams. Joseph Michael Busby was a visitor.

Others present were Joan Harper, Michael Harper, Dale Kendrick, Kay Lee Woods, Hal Caviness, Harold Mahaffey, Juanita Mahaffey, Larry Mahaffey, Delane Atkinson, Gregory Hicks, Douglas Brown, Kenneth Ray Key, Jr., Gary Key, Paul Pace, Tony Alberty, Robin Lindsay and Vail Rhew.

Nurses, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, R.N., and Miss Lucinda Jones, R.N., gave 13 immunizations and 12 typhoid injections.

Fish Tale?

The Textorian had to find out via the Greensboro Daily News that Marion W. Heiss caught the biggest fish, a 35-pounder, during a two-weeks fishing trip in Canada on the Gaspe Peninsula. Others on the expedition were Herman Cone, Benjamin Cone and Ceasar Cone. Ceasar Cone was there for one week. The others returned the end of last week.

This paper hopes to publish photographic proof of the above.

Girls' Day Camp To Start Monday

First period of Girls' Day Camp starts Monday, July 6. The girls are to meet at either Y at 9 a.m., when the Y truck will carry them to Camp Herman. Campers will return home by 5 p.m. each day. On Thursday they will spend the night and return by noon Friday.

Some of the activities are: devotionals, swim, boating, fishing, crafts, games, music, dramatics, and camp crafts.

Registration will be closed when 30 girls have signed up. Campers are requested to bring a bathing suit, towel, and blanket for rest period, and to wear shoes.

Women's Softball League Ends Half

Cone YMCA women's softball team finished third for the first half standings in the City Recreation Softball League, with a record of two wins and six losses. Moose Lodge and Jefferson Standard finished first and second, with Mo-Jud Hosiery fourth. The teams play at Market Street Field on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Three members of Cone Y were selected to play on the all-star team which plays High Point in August. They are Betty Ruth Vaughn, Jean Austin and Pat Saunders.

Uniforms of Cone fabrics were made by the players.

Women of Revolution Canning Vegetables

Mrs. T. H. Teague and Mrs. Cranfill Freeman, both residents of Shober Street in Revolution, head the list of housewives who have been able to can fresh home-grown beans from their respective gardens.

Mrs. Teague has canned five quarts of beans and 15 quarts of beets. Mrs. Freeman has canned 28 quarts of beans with others to be canned later.

Mrs. R. L. Dillon has canned 16 quarts of beans from her back yard "patch." Mrs. W. M. Wilis and Mrs. Hannibal Moore have both canned beets from their gardens.

The Revolution pressure canners are available to all housewives in the community who wish to use them.

Meet The Folks . . .

Mrs. Fannie Davis Terrell and Monroe Ray

These two employees of Tabardrey Plant at Haw River have been working there for many years. Mrs. Fannie Davis Terrell is a roller picker in the Spinning Department, and Monroe Ray is head overhauler of that department.

Mrs. Terrell worked as a spare spinner for Holt Granite Mill (now Tabardrey) until is was closed in 1929. She began work at Tabardrey in 1930, continuing as a spare spinner until 1942 when she took up her present job.

Married to Winslow Terrell August 12, 1922, she attends church every Sunday possible. She is a member of Andrew's Memorial Baptist Church in Graham.

Mrs. Terrell enjoys her work at Tabardrey and says she hopes she will be able to work there many more years.

Mr. Ray, who was born in 1905, went to work at the age of 11 at the Holt Granite Mill as a sweeper in the Spinning Room. In 1929 he became an employee of Tabardrey and helped erect spinning frames there. After the mill started a year later, he was a fixer in the Spinning Room and later a doffer, which job he held for 15 years. He has been head overhauler since 1948.

His wife is the former Hermie Smith Ray, Winding Department employee. They have three children: Raymond, Spinning Department employee there; Monroe, Jr., Weaving Department employee, and Estelle, in nurse's training at Watts Hospital in Durham.

Mr. Ray likes his work and says his hobby is more work.

FINISH FIRST HALF—These girls, members of the women's softball team of Cone Memorial YMCA, finished the first half of the City Recreation Softball League with two wins and six losses. They are, front row, left to right: Berta Hick, Ann Kern, Betty Vaughn, Nan Ayers; back row: Desiree Ellis, Jean Austin, Pat Saunders, Jeanette Rhew and Sharon Friddle.

THE TEXTORIAN

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LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . MANAGER

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PROXIMITY REVOLUTION

PRINT WORKS WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1953

A Definite Void

The untimely passing of Senator Willis Smith has left a definite void in our representation in Washington.

Senator Smith was gaining in prestige daily and had reached a point where he was becoming an effective force in the United States Senate.

Although there are many citizens capable of representing our great state in the United States Senate, it will be difficult to replace Senator Smith, particularly in view of the fact that politics is apt to prevent the choosing of the most capable person for that important job.

Unfortunately, we will have to admit that polities must be a factor at this time, for if a person were appointed by Governor Umstead who would not have a chance to be elected in the next election, we would again be faced with a period of time in which we would not have effective representation as it requires considerable time for a new member of the Senate to learn the ropes and to qualify for effective representation.

Even though our Governor must not overlook the political angle, we hope that in his selection he will weigh principles very heavily. North Carolina is a conservative, progressive state, and it is to be hoped that the new Senator will measure up as a progressive conservative.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1953

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1953				
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	196	301
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	808		
Church of God	245	250	168	281
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	149	200
Palm St. Christian	212	225	163	186
Proximity Methodist	594	323	204	207
Rankin Baptist	252	236	138	310
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230		
16th St. Baptist	532	347	338	768
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215		
Revolution Baptist	427	369	190	298
Wesleyan Methodist	105	178	115	100
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	110	124

Minneola News

by Opal Isley

Misses Margaret Cobb, Elizabeth and Barbara Wilson, and Mrs. Mozelle Cobb are spending this week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Younger and Thelma, Misses Janet Ingle and Joan House are spending this week at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Carrie Calligan is spending some time in Martinsville, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Calligan and family.

Pvt. Hubert Belvin, Fort Campbell, Kentucky, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Belvin.

Mrs. Polly Curtis, Graham, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Love. Mrs. Love is confined to her home due to illness.

Mrs. Merton Simpson, Pomona, spent Saturday visiting friends in Gibsonville.

A new dish drainer features eight wire supports to hold glasses outside, making more room inside for other dishes.

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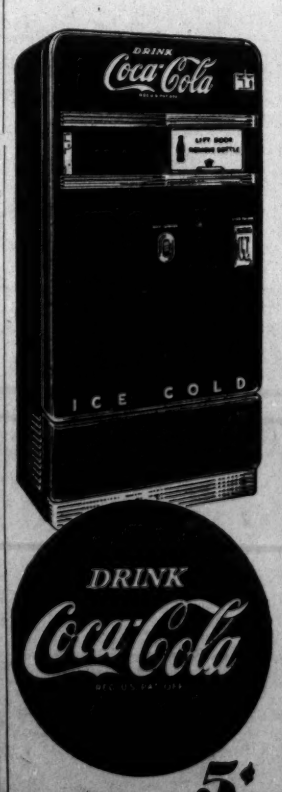

GREENSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

LISTEN AMERICANS!

...by George S. Benson

President of Harding College

There has been a great hue and cry in some circles against the investigations into subversive activities now being conducted by committees of Congress. Before forming a conclusion in the controversy, interested citizens might well read the reports of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

When I was in Washington recently Dr. Bella V. Dodd, former college professor and one time member of the American Communist Party's national committee, was testifying at the hearing conducted by the Judiciary sub-committee on internal security. For 12 years she taught political science and economics at Hunter College, infecting students with the Communist viewpoint. During this time she worked secretly with the Communists. She was a fellow traveler.

Later, as an open member of the Party, she helped gain Communist control over 11,000 teachers in the New York Teachers Union. She estimated there were 1,000 Communist teachers in the union.

Professor Dodd left the Party in 1949 and has since endeavored to rectify the wrongs she did her country by warning the public of the menace of the Red infiltration in every walk of American life.

A portion of her testimony of special interest concerned the smear tactics which the Communists use against anyone who effectively fights them. While she was a top official in the Party she said, "If anyone tried to attack the Communist movement the Communist Party immediately went among the liberals, among its allies, and on various bases got the support and help of these people to smear and to isolate the person who was hurting Communists."

"There is absolutely no doubt in my mind," Dr. Dodd testified, "that anyone in America who dares to buck the Communist conspiracy is going to receive very rough treatment from Communists, who learn how, unfortunately, to utilize many unsuspecting people who think they are supporting freedom of thought but who in reality are the best protection for the Communist conspiracy."

The actual Communist smear artists are to be found in all media of national communications, Dr. Dodd said. "The Party has representatives in the press, in the magazine world, in the radio world. If everyone is concentrating upon one particular person, you get the cumulative effect of a party working on many different levels."

The important fact is that not too many Ameican citizens understand the workings of this widespread, powerful undermining conspiracy. Ask your congressman for the Judiciary Committee reports on "Subversive Influence in the Educational Process."

In a full-page ad in color in a national magazine recently, a company explained and extolled the skilled work of on of its factory employees, along with a picture of him at his machine, and noted that 'no mechanical device could do the job of this one man' in quality control.

More young Americans graduate from college today than finished high school 50 years ago. Then, almost 11 per cent of our people couldn't read or write; today illiteracy has almost disappeared, and 50 per cent of our boys and girls graduate from high school.

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ATTENDANCE REPORT

JUNE 1, 1953 — JUNE 7, 1953

Department	Rev.	Prox.	W. Oak	P. Wks.	Rayon
Carding, 1st	87.92%	89.44%	88.59%	94.97%	94.83%
Carding, 2nd	93.97	96.63	95.03		
Carding, 3rd	89.71	86.74	89.79		
Spinning, 1st	91.77	95.05	88.85		
Spinning, 2nd	85.16	89.12	88.92		
Spinning, 3rd	84.18	84.57	84.68		
Dyeing, 1st	74.21	86.67	80.71		
Dyeing, 2nd	97.78	95.29	96.67	94.08	
Dyeing, 3rd	94.28	100.00	96.00		
B. & S., 1st	100.00	86.67	96.36		
B. & S., 1st		93.77	92.31		
B. & S., 3rd	85.37	83.53			
Preparation, 1st		20.00			98.52
Preparation, 2nd					94.29
Preparation, 3rd					98.89
Weaving, 1st	92.74	88.86	91.62		95.00
Weaving, 2nd	86.79	86.25	81.87		94.00
Weaving, 3rd	83.52	76.87	81.98		94.29
Napping, 1st	93.75			98.95	
Napping, 2nd	92.73				
Napping, 3rd	98.00				
Finishing, 1st	96.36	94.36	92.28	93.03	90.40
Finishing, 2nd	90.00	94.29	93.56		92.17
Finishing, 3rd	88.57	95.00	97.05		100.00
Shipping, 1st	98.62	96.67		93.85	93.33
Shipping, 2nd	90.44				100.00
Shipping, 3rd	82.00				
Power Plant			100.00		
Color Shop				93.79	
Lab. & Chem.				95.00	
Printing				96.53	
Bleaching				94.39	
Mechanical	91.11	96.00	95.88	94.78	
Village Upkeep		100.00	100.00		
General Help	96.90	96.00	99.47	97.93	
Carp. & Painters	100.00	100.00	100.00		
Truck		95.00	96.67	100.00	
Electrical		99.26			
Maintenance		97.26	92.73		
Filter				100.00	
Rayon D. & F.	91.91				
Supply Room			100.00		
Leased Truck Drivers		100.00			

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Crump, a daughter on Monday, June 22, at Mercy Hospital, Charlotte.

Bill Dudley, Billy Vick, Billy Smith and Jack Satterfield spent last week end at Carolina Beach.

Mrs. Sallie McCoy, mother of Jim McCoy, is critically ill at Memorial Hospital, Charlotte. Friends hope she will soon recover.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crump is a patient in a Rock Hill hospital.

Jimmie Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Daisy Dowd, in Kinards.

The American Legion Auxiliary is giving the American Legion members an ice cream and cake supper, Friday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl King attended the funeral of Mr. L. H. Herring, Clinton, on Tuesday. Mr. Herring was a cousin of Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Holley spent last week in Florida on vacation.

Mrs. D. M. Harrison, wife of D. M. Harrison, has returned to her home after being a patient at York County Hospital, Rock Hill. Friends hope she will soon be well again.

The Pineville Little League of Baseball has won eight straight games, five in the county and three in the city. Th Red Sox, Black Sox, Indians and Dodgers are the four teams which make up the league.

There are 156 major fires out of control in inactive coal deposits throughout the United States.

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Health For All

The elderly lady watching the scantily clad sun worshippers on the beach sighed and said, "Well, at least they won't get TB."

It would be nice, if true, if tuberculosis could be prevented by giving everyone a suntan. Unfortunately, it's not true.

Not so long ago the sun fad reached the point where many people believed that almost all the ills known to man could be prevented or cured by a good dose of sun. The ancient sun worshippers lay on their faces to pay homage to their god; modern devotees lie on their backs with every possible inch of epidermis exposed to the beneficient rays.

There is no doubt that fresh air and a reasonable amount of Vitamin D made by the body under the influence of the sun's rays are valuable in maintaining general good health. But there is plenty of doubt that a burned skin can prevent or cure any infectious disease.

Tuberculosis is caused by an invasion of germs, tubercle bacilli, which enter the body through the nose or mouth. The germs come from someone who has the disease in active form. If the germs enter in sufficient quantity and body resistance is low, the disease will develop.

A summer vacation of regular exercise, good food, and fresh air will help build up the body's resistance to TB. But if you live an indoor, sedentary life for 50 weeks of the year, you may find that two weeks of concentrated play and sunshine leave you with nothing but exhaustion and a peeling skin.

To get the most benefit from a summer vacation, it should be approached with caution. Both sun and exercise must be taken in small doses and increased gradually. And when it's time to go back to work, keep that "vacation glow." A regular regime of healthy living and an annual physical check-up with a chest X-ray are the best means of protecting yourself against tuberculosis.

Urges British To Sell In American Markets

British businessmen should stop complaining about United States tariffs and pitch in with aggressive selling in the U. S. markets, Charles R. Sligh, Jr., president of the National Association of Manufacturers, recently told the American Chamber of Commerce in London.

Mr. Sligh emphasized that America is a great and growing market.

"How many of you, six years ago, would have dared to predict that by 1953 there would be more television sets in the cities of Chicago and Boston than there are telephones and bathtubs?" he asked.

"Tariffs are no assurance to anyone that a ready-made market awaits the manufacturer.

Competition Intense

"As taxes shrink, as they will over the next few years, the competition for the dollars freed for consumer spending will be terrific.

"Europe will get its share of this busines only if it goes after it just as vigorously and just as scientifically as I can assure you every American manufacturer is getting set to go after it.

"Common sense demands that we write off any thought that the United States is going to abolish its tariff unilaterally. What is fair to demand is that the whole problem of tariffs be settled on a statesmanlike basis, and that is the approach which has been adopted by President Eisenhower."

Sellers Represented

Many of the guests at the luncheon where Mr. Sligh spoke represented British companies selling in the United States. The guests also included most of the top executives of the Federation of British Industries, the British equivalent of the NAM.

The Federation and many British businessmen have complained recently that United States tariffs were blocking their sales effort in America.

A recent survey shows that 95% of all Americans read the Bible from time to time; that 41% read it at least once a week in these trying times.

HOW *Not* TO WIN FRIENDS

Remember that Nobody is ever Too Busy to Listen to a 'Funny' Story—especially during a Precision operation.

PYTHIAN ECHOES

by R. Cole Lee

Pythians are urged to secure from the secretary, Wayne Cates, their car sticker, a facsimile of which is pictured above. This attractive sticker, on a field of red, yellow and blue, is being used by the National Pythian Order in connection with the "Courteous Drive Safely" campaign instituted by the Supreme Chancellor, Shelton M. Roper of Lincolnton. When we stop to reflect how many people are maimed and killed daily because of highway mishaps, we need to ponder our driving. Even the very best driver can have an accident. Exerting our best behind the wheel is not enough since there is the driver ahead to be taken into account. Often it is his carelessness and thoughtlessness that leads to disaster regardless of how careful and thoughtful you might be. Only through a concerted effort of respecting each other's rights with a "courteous" attitude toward all can our highways become proper avenues of pleasure and inspiration.

John M. Lawrence, Imperial Basha, Oklahoma City, will be honored guest at the Birjand Temple D.O.K.K. ceremonial to be held at the local Castle Hall on Tuesday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m. Ziza Temple of Durham will also participate in this ceremonial which promises to be packed with fun.

Leaving Thursday for Lakeland, Florida, Pythian W. B. Burke will take the State winner in the recent "Speaker's Contest," Barbara Massey, where she will appear before the Grand Lodge of Florida. We trust that Barbara on July 4th will be able to capture the high award (a scholarship) for on that day she will go up against contestants from all over the southland.

A happy fellow was Arthur Bailiff when on last Monday evening he completed his last rank to place him on an equal footing with the other members of the Order. Arthur, although somewhat frightened (I don't know why) at times was a good candidate and in all probability will make a very good Pythian.

Eno Plant News

by Edna S. Ellis

The Church of God was the scene of the wedding on Thursday evening, June 25, of Miss Estelle Medlin and Paul C. Hopson, Eno Plant employee. Mrs. Hopson is the daughter of Mrs. Ida Medlin and the late Robert Medlin of West Hillsboro.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. Adolphus Heffner, pianist. The couple entered the church together and spoke their vows before Rev. Horace King.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic Beach, the couple are now at home in West Hillsboro.

Mrs. Albert Overman has returned home from Watts Hospital in Durham where she was a patient for the past several weeks.

Mrs. Vera Holden has returned to work after visiting her mother, Mrs. Virginia Carroll, of Roan, Ga.

Mrs. Pauline Clayton, Weaving Department, and family vacationed last week in the western part of the state.

DRIVE CAREFULLY
July 4th . . .

Here's the dime he couldn't stop on!

Think you can stop your car on a dime? Don't kid yourself. Youngsters at play don't always give you time to. Better slow down near schools and playgrounds. A dime's a pretty small target.

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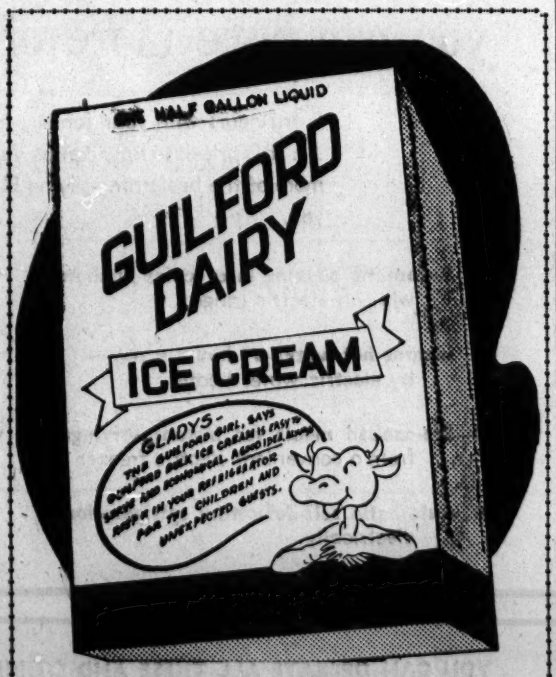
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The Four Pillars of Freedom

by W. G. VOLLMER
President, Texas and Pacific Railway Company
(Reprinted from THE RED BARREL)

Today most of us are knee-deep in confusion and uncertainty.

We are not quite sure which way to turn or what to do. Within the nation, we see and feel the effects of inflation upon our income and our savings.

We see communistic termites trying to destroy the very foundation of our free government and our free economy.

We see the nation's political leaders divided among themselves over what should be done to meet the challenge of the moment.

We see more and more of our earnings being consumed by taxes.

We see all of these things—and more. It's enough to arouse fear, to cause confusion and to create uncertainty.

In view of the turbulent present and the uncertain future which all of us face together, we need to examine the cause of our trouble.

Freedom Chained by Wars and More Wars

If we turn back a few pages of history, we find that the threat to our free way of life is the root of our trouble.

Twice in one generation we have fought two world wars in defense of freedom.

Today we stand on the threshold of a third world war. And again it is in defense of our freedom.

A considerable proportion of our public debt of approximately 260 billion dollars was created by wars fought to preserve freedom.

And a major portion of our 80-odd billion dollar national budget this year goes for the cost of wars —past, present and impending— all in behalf of freedom.

Yet, over the years, many of us have taken freedom for granted.

By now we should be acutely conscious of the fact that freedom, like everything else in life, comes at a price.

But no matter what the price may be, we must pay it, for nothing could be worse than to lose our God-given rights and our human dignity.

The outlook is not bright. We'd be deluding ourselves and betraying our children if we considered the present conflict a little international skirmish. It's nothing of the sort.

We're at war, whether we want to call it that or not. When the smoke of the conflict clears away, either the free people of the world or the Communists will emerge victorious.

It now is self-evident, if it has not always been, that democracy and communism cannot exist side by side.

Democracy is founded upon faith in God, in the dignity of man and upon the concept that the government is the servant of the people, not their master.

Communism is founded upon atheism, strife, fear, tyranny and the philosophy that the government is the supreme master of the people.

Thus, the principles upon which democracy and communism are founded are as far apart as love and hate, or as good and evil.

Since the cause of freedom is founded upon justice and righteousness, we and the other free people of the world are invincible if we unite in purpose and in action.

I say this because we have the know-how and the productive capacity to turn out the goods and services essential to the preservation of freedom.

But it's going to take more than money and machines and know-how to win. It's going to take the will and courage to WORK, to SAVE, to VOTE and to PRAY.

In the midst of our dilemma, here are four basic points upon which I feel all of us can unite.

The Four Pillars of Freedom

I call these four points "The Four Pillars of Freedom" because no matter how great our trials and tribulations may become, we can preserve our freedom if we have the will and courage to WORK, SAVE, VOTE and PRAY.

I realize there are other important pillars of freedom, but I have suggested these four because they are basic, and because each of us can have a part in giving them life and meaning.

Work

There is no substitute for work. Ever since the dawn of history, man has had to work in order to survive.

There is no way to supply our needs and protect our freedom except by work.

Nature has a way of balancing the books of life.

If we work wisely and efficiently, we produce abundantly the goods and services essential to better living.

If we work poorly, or not at all, we live poorly or not at all.

The reason we in America live better than any other people of the world is because we have developed to a high degree the tools of production and the technique of using them.

There are any number of countries in the world equally as rich in human and natural resources as the United States. The thing that makes the difference between abundance and poverty is the wise and the efficient use of tools.

Approximately 95 per cent of our productive energy is provided by tool. Only 5 per cent represents animal and human energy.

In the countries where famines and starvation stalk the people all the days of their lives, the energy percentage of productivity is just the reverse.

There's a vital relationship between the abundant life and these energy producing percentages. The higher the percentage of tool energy, the better people live; the lower the percentage, the poorer they live.

In our fight against inflation, the only sound way to overcome it is to increase our production. The fundamental law of supply and demand cannot be changed by governmental decrees. Increased production is the real antidote to inflation.

Save

How did we come to have the great mass of energy-producing tools? By saving. Past thrift is one of the principal reasons why America is strong today. Millions of people, young and old, rich and poor, saved part of their income instead of spending it as they earned it. Then they invested their savings in factories, machines, mines, oil fields and, yes, in railroads.

These savings made possible our great productive capacity and thus the great out-pouring of goods and services which we, in America, enjoy today.

These savings made possible the bulwark of our defense against communism.

Each American worker is now supported by machinery—that is, the tools of production — which cost an average of more than $10,000 per worker.

In the railroad industry, the investment averages $21,000 per worker.

What was it that encouraged the American people to save a portion of their earnings instead of spending all of it?

It was the freedom to enjoy the fruits of their labors. The right to have and to hold what they earned and saved.

If we should ever lose that right, then savings will dry up and there will be no private money to provide the tools of production.

Of course, our government could provide the tools, as in done in communistic countries. But then the people would be ordered to "invest" a portion of their earnings in government bonds. And that is one of the things we are fighting to prevent.

The need to save does not rest alone with the individual.

The government should set an example of thrift by abandoning non-essential expenditures. The various so-called social programs, benefits, bounties and aids should be discontinued.

The government does not owe anyone a living, unless it be a person injured in the service of the country.

When the government undertakes to provide a living for any person or group of people, the cost of that living must come out of the work and the earnings of other people. And that sort of living cost comes high for the people who foot the bill through taxation.

The people of the cities and communties of the nation should join in saving public funds. They can do this by ceasing to demand federal funds for local pet projects . . . many of which are neither militarily essential nor ecomonically sound.

To make America strong, the federal, state and local governments should join with the individual in saving. Unless governments are thrifty, individuals have little opportunity to save.

Vote

In recent years, there's been a good deal of conversation about getting out the vote. But like the weather, which provokes a great deal of talk, many of us merely talk instead of acting.

Why? Different reasons . . . or rather, different excuses. Seldom is there a good reason why we should not register and vote. Most of the time, it's just too much trouble to register and then go to the polls on election day.

Some of us brush it off by saying that "our vote doesn't count, anyway." If every person did that, our republic would collapse. And our freedom would be lost.

Every vote does count, no matter what the election.

Voting is one thing we must do for ourselves. We can't delegate it to someone else. That responsibility is ours, not the other fellow's.

It's our sacred obligation to protect our right to vote. And the only way we can do that is by voting.

Failure to vote at any time is dangerous, but with freedom at stake as it is today, failure to vote now can prove disastrous.

Perhaps unmindfully we have shown too little pride in the priceless gift of personal liberty, thereby permitting others to trade off our personal opportunity and part of our freedom. If we have been negligent in this respect, we have been disloyal to our country and unfaithful to our children.

Pray

In discussing the four-point program to help make our country strong, I have placed PRAYER fourth in an effort to give it additional emphasis.

It is, of course, the most important single thing we can do today.

We need to pray for an abiding faith in God and faith in ourselves.

We need to pray for faith in our fellowman.

We need to pray for guidance and wisdom.

We need to pray for the Americans who are suffering and dying on the battlefields that freedom . . . your freedom and mine . . . will be preserved.

We need to pray earnestly for the return of peace.

We need to pray for the courage to do those things which, in our heart, we conceive to be right and honorable.

We need to pray for the strength to bear whatever burden we may be called upon to carry.

We should ask God to make us good soldiers, whether it be on the battlefield or the home front.

The responsibility for freedom and for peace does not rest in Washington, London, Moscow or Paris . . . or the other capitals of the world . . . but in the hearts of the people of the world.

We have at our command the tools to preserve freedom, and to aid in restoring peace to a tired and unhappy world.

Let's use these tools . . . Work, Save, Vote and Pray . . . patriotically and unselfishly.

CONE MILLS ADVANCES

(Continued from Page 1)

of "Terylene" in apparel, domestic and industrial fields. Confidence in this new fibre has steadily increased, and I.C.I. believes that the future of "Terylene" is very great.

"Terylene" is manufactured in two distinct forms: filament yarn which looks very much like silk or nylon, and staple fibre which has a wool-like appearance.

These are both the same chemically, but they possess different physical properties, produced intentionally so as to make "Terylene" suitable for widely varying uses.

A wide range of fabrics and garments made from "Terylene" filament yarn has already been produced, and more fabrics are being developed.

Valuable Properties

The I.C.I. lists seven valuable properties of this new fibre: warm to the touch, resistant to stretching and creasing, quick drying and little ironing, shrinkproof, high strength and resistance to rubbing, mothproof, exceptional resistance to sunlight.

Supplies of "Terylene" are at present coming from a pilot plant, the output of which is being used to develop apparel, domestic and industrial applications. I.C.I. is, however, building a large plant at Wilton in North Yorkshire, where commercial production of "Terylene" will begin in 1955. Output from this plant will be 11,000,000 lbs. of yarn and fibre a year.

It was announced recently that I.C.I. had decided to erect a plant in Canada to manufacture "Terylene" polyester fibre on a large scale. The expenditure on this project will be a sum in excess of 20,000,000 Canadian dollars.

SAFETY POSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Products, Electricians, Knox (Construction), Central Maintenance, and the Rayon Dyeing and Finishing. Those competing for the other award will be the larger plants, White Oak, Revolution, Proximity, Print Works, Tabardrey, Minneola, Rayon, Edna, Granite and Pineville. Current scores will be published several times during the contest in The Textorian and in other ways.

All medical care accidents are being used in scoring in order to give a fairer and more accurate score. However, in order that emphasis may be continued on reporting every injury and having it treated, a drive will also be made to remind every employee to do this. Every small injury should be cared for before it can become a large injury.

Further details of the contest will be carried in The Textorian.

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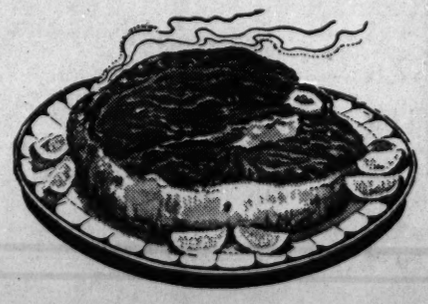

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